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Meeting of Canal Point

Meeting of Canal Point Renewal
Organizers of Canal Point Renewal will host a meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Canal Point Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 107 First Street.

The meeting is open to all Glades residents and everyane is welcome to attend. For more information, call Anita Brunson, 924-5372.

GDS Spring Concert
Tickets for the Glades Day
School Gator Glee Club
Spring Concert are available
in the Glee Club room for \$1.
The concert is being held
Tuesday, May 4 and Wednes
day, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Dolly Hand Cultural
Arts Center.

Arts Center.
For more information, please contact Brenda Nehls or the school at 996-6769.

Fun Day planned Anyone who attended Glades Central Community High School during the years 1970 through 1996 are

invited to a Fun Day.

The classes of 1990 and The classes of 1990 and 1987 are sponsoring the event. To participate contact Michael Tyler at 996-9407 or Quanda Jasper at 996-6667.

Families Forum Focus
Group Session planned
A Families Forum Focus
Group session will be held
on Monday, May 6, at the
new Belle Glade Elementary
School. The session will be
held from 7 to 9 p.m. and
will focus on concerns raised,
by participants at the past
two Families Forums including affordable housing,
health care, public safety,
education, and family suping affordance ... health care, public safety, education, and family support. For more information, call 993-4404.

Gospel Sing at Miracle Temple Ministries Miracle Temple Ministries

will be hosting a gospel sing Friday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Many local singers will be participating and Pastor Alvin Nichols invites the ic to attend. The church public to attend. The church is located at 104 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

Street, Belle Glade.

Red Cross to offer disaster classes
The West County Service Center of the American Red Cross will be offering disaster classes for hurricane preparedness on Saturday, May 4 at the local office, 220 S. Main Street, Belle Glade.
The class will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is entitled Damage Assessment. This class prepares Red Cross volunteers and potential volunteers to serve as damage assessment workers to obtain and report damage information during disaster operations. The second class will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. and is entitled Emergency Assistance to Families. This class is designed to enable Red Cross volunteers and potential volunteers or represental volunteers or representatives of other community agencies to meet the needs of families involved in a disaster.

Police recover stolen cell phones, radios

State of the state

The Belle Glade Police Depart-ment began an operation April 10 to curb the illicit sales of narcotics to curb the illicit sales of narrotics and step up apprenension of criminals. During this operation they seized several thousand dollars worth of cellular telephones electronic equipment and 20 persons were arrested on various felony and misdemeanor charges. Chief Miller said the investigation is opening and more presentation is opening and more presentations.

tion is ongoing and more arrests are expected. Police say that as a result of this, there has been approximately a 41 percent decrease in the city's car burglary

rate. Chief Miller acknowledged citizens concerns about the problem, but he said, "We need to remember that crimes of violence take priority. I want citizens to feel safe. When was the last time there was a rape, a murder, or a riot in your neighborhood?" he

asked.
From January 1995 though
April 1995 there were 213 motor
vehicle burglaries and five
attempts. There were 64 business
burglaries and nine attempts and
there were 105 residential burglaries and 13 attempts in the city for a total of 118. In the same time period this year, statistics show 127 motor vehicle burglar-ies and one attempt and 72 busiies and one attempt and 72 busi-ness burglaries and seven attempts. Residential burglaries were 132 with seven attempted for a total of 139. While this shows-a significant decrease in car burglaries, there were 27 more home burglaries in the same time frame. Chief Miller was responding to two Speak Out calls in this week's edition of The Sun when

two Speak Out cans in this week's edition of *The Sun* when he said 'I am very proud of the men and women who have dedicated their lives to provide public safety services to the citizens of Belle Glade. Whether they are

running into a burning house to save a small child, facing gun fire from a drug dealer, being ambushed by street gangs with rocks and bottles, being spit on by persons with infectious diseases, during into a canal to save an

ambushed by street gangs with rocks and bottles, being spit on by persons with infectious diseases, diving into a canal to save an injured motorist, buying food for a homeless person, or helping a lost child find its parents, your public safety personnel do their poly with dignity, dedication, and professionalism."

Those arrested for burglary included J.W. Smith, 59, Gregory included J.W. Smith, 59, Gregory E. Yarns, 23, Daryl Johnson, 30, Kenneth L. Sistrunk, 34, Timothy S. Burden, 27, Raymond Colsert, 24, Nathaniel Thompson, 31, Curtis Thorton, 28, Freddie W. James, 30, Andrew C. Washington, 30, Rudolph Atkins, 26, Jewell James, 46, Richard McCrae, 34, Larry Williams, 36, Conroy Brown, 20, Charlie Edward Cain, 44, X.L. Polk, 21, Workley Simon, 18, Hector Flores, 20, and Jason Peacock, 18.
One of the suspects, Hector Too's Flores was charged with three counts of auto burglary grand theft and petty theft after a burglary was reported at the home of Stephon Carter, 1040. Spiles and an informant told Police said an informant told Police said an informant told

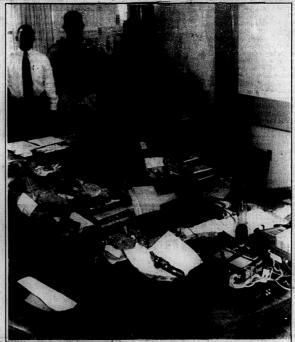
Police said an informant told them the three cars at the Carter residence had been burglarized by Flores. Police found the stereo equipment, valued at \$3,000 at Flores residence and he confessed

Flores residence and he confessed to the crime.

Chief Miller said very few of those arrested and found guilty will do jail time. Just check and see how many are in jail or are doing jail time, he said. No one is more concerned about burglary than we are, but there has to be come attemed; at presention." he some attempt at prosecution," he

said.

Calls were made to State Attorney Doug Fulton, but he is on vacation. Judge Michael Miller, who presides over cases in the Glades at the Glades Courthouse,



RECOGNIZE ANYTHING? Members of the detective bureau of the Belle Glade Police Department have been making arrests in the recent car burglaries. Shown with the items recovered in just the past two weeks are, from left, Detectives Doug Ward, Kavin Kuschel and Chris Todd.

Bill Scroggins, new Pahokee Postmaster, takes Oath of Office

Postal Service at its best is when Postal Service at its best is when the Postmaster answers the telephone when you call. At the Pahokee Post Office, Postmaster Bill Screggins does just that. We are a medium-sized post office and I don't like to pass the buck. My staff is great and everyone knows their job which makes my job even easier. If I can help I usually do," said master for Palmdale in 1980, then

er. If I can help I usually do," said
Scroggins took his Oath of Office
to become Postmaster of the Pahokee Post Office April 10.
Scroggins began working in the
Postal Field on April 21, 1976 at
the Belle Glade Post Office as a be
Formal Field on April 22, 1976 at
clerk/carrier. He later became PostScroggins added.

Neighbors stop robbery; South Bay Police Officers snag three area juveniles

Thursday was not such a good day to skip school for three, four-teen-year-old South Bay juveniles.

On April 25, the South Bay juveniles are mighbors house who was out of Bay town. A second call to the department received a call

the porch to the house.

released to their parents.
The house burglarized belonged to Mayor Clarence Anthony, who was out of town for business at the time.

"I was

the porch to the house.

The suspects were then scared off by the concerned neighbors. South Bey Police Officers, Ronnie Williams, Lori Kishman, and Robert Haight responded to the call. The officers set up the was not fewer with the perimeter, located the suspects a couple roads over from the house, secured the residence, obtained witness identification on the suspects, and then made the arrest only one juvenile was arrested and sent to the Department of Juvenile Justice because he was the only one to enter the house.

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First Union Bank robbed at gunpoint

On Monday, April 29, the First
Union Bank, located at 41 S.W.
Avenue B, and the buildings surrounding it were evenuated the behand the bank. Behand with rocks and sand.
The bank was robbed around 11
m. by two male suspects (possibly
hispanic) wearing ball caps, black
Tshirts and bagy jeans. One of the two men walked up to the teller
booth indicating that he was armed with an explosive device.
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BELLE GLADE POLICE OFFICERS HELP SECURE AREA... Pictured above (left to right) are Sgt. Reuben Prince and Sgt. Robert Wheelihan in front of the First Union Bank Monday

The smell of rain a welcome fragrance

By Mike Lyons
I could smell the rain immediately. It was that unmistakable odor that told me a shower was very close.

Chances are you've had that experience. It might have come on a humid, windy night or an early morning just before the sun peeked above the horizon. You could smell the rain, too.

You knew water was on the way.
Actually, what you and I sniffed on those occasions was not the rain but the earth. Water, after all, is odorless. That distinct aroma that we think is rain comes from the ground.

English chemists in the late

nineteenth century were the first to figure that out. They dis-covered that soil molds created an aroma when the barometer

Researchers in France reached the same conclusion through a unique experiment. They due up several pounds of soil, waited for a dip in the barometer and then sniffed the dirt. It smelled like

rain.

Just over thirty years ago, chemists in Australia discovered that certain types of elay emitted a strong rain smell when the relative humidity reached 80%. They even came up with a name for the odor-they called it "petrichor" from the Greek words for "stone-agence".



By this time, everyone pretty much agreed that the smell of rain came from the ground. But, one question remained: how did "petrichor" and other chemicals get into the ground? It was the Australian chemists who found a possible solution; plants give off oils that are absorbed by the soil. To prove they were correct, the oils render the direct of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. The smell these oils produced was awful, certainly nothing like the sweet fragrance of rain.

Next, the chemists added the oils to the clay soil and waited a couple of weeks. The first time bearometer dropped and the humidity rose that distinct smell of rain emerged from the clay soil.

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The scientists found that w it's dry the soil traps oils from the plants. And, when the humidity rises and the barome-

You can even see some of those oils in certain parts of the world. In Tennessee, residents often notice a distinct blue haze in the sky. The Blue Ridge Mountains named after this bluish

The same is true of the Blue Mountains in Australia. The eucalyptus trees product a wide variety of complex chemicals including a bluish mist.

including a bluish mist.

In some countries, the smell of rain has been turned into a business. Workers in India place small clay disks outdoors during the months of May and June. These disks absorb the cils that are later sold as a perfume. The name is "matti ka attar" which means earth perfume. To resimeans earth perfume. To residents of Florida, the smell of rain may not be as sweet as perfume but it is certainly a wel-

come fragrance.

The next time someone tells you that they smell rain tell them they're wrong. It's not the water you smell, tell them it's the oils-absorbed-by-the-ground-released-into-the-air-by-high-hu midity-and-a-dropping-barometer that they smell.

Then, grab an umbrella because you may get wet.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

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The work force of tomorrow



Take Your Daughter to Work Day ... Several women at the Palm Bea Department observed National Take Your Daughter to Work' Day. Enjoying the day were, from left, Toni Wallace, daughter of Rev. Patricia Wallace, Supervisor of Steno - Belle Glade Divisions Erica Anderson, daughter of Ellie Anderson, Data Entry, Alexia Harrelle and Melanie Maurice, daughters of Susan Harrelle, Detective Secretary of Belle Glade substation.

Healthfirst

By Paula Swaford, R.N.

Handling the Guilt

Like new frozen concoctions the supermarket, is there any way to assure that your life will be "guilt-free"? With all the new ingenious technolo-gy available to us, I'm sure in a year or two, someone will invent a "pill" to alleviate

year or two, someone will invent a "pill" to alleviate guilt. But until then, we need to take practical measures to help us cope with the guilty feelings we may experience in dealing with life's problems.

One-of the most frequent guilt rips' occurs when a grown child must make the decision to place their infirm relative into a long-term care facility. This decision is never an easy one. No one wants to be displaced or displace another human being and rob them of their independence, but, unfortunately, sometimes the "nursing home decision" is the full stacked to the nursing home decision. We need to recognize that there are three basic sources for the guilt attached to the nursing home decision. We need to identify the sources and recognize that the feelings created by these sources are natural and justified. The first source is grief and adjustment. We must fied. The first source is grief and adjustment. We must understand that this is a natu-

ral process, and we need to accept the necessity of the pro-cess, and realize that in most cases the loved one will adjust.
Hopefully we can then relax
and avoid the guilt.

As our loved ones age, we As our loved ones age, we develop a new relationship with them. As they get older we find it harder to communicate. At first we think it is caused by their hearing problems or their tendency to get things mixed up. The cause may well be our own discomfort with the changing relationships. We are now called tionships. We are now called upon to relate as a parent to the person or persons who were once parents to us. We feel hesitant and strange in this new role. The discomfort leads us to avoid confrontation. People who once had a close

relationship with their parents can now find a normal conver-sation difficult. We can move toward learning how to con-verse in a new way, but it will take plenty of time and Last, but not least, is under-

Last, but not least, is under-standing what is normal. We need to avoid the "feel bad because we feel bad syn-drome". This happens when we have a thought and panic. We think we should not think these kinds of thoughts. Then we think there is samething wrong with us. We need to understand that it is normal to be angry. For example, understand that it is normal to be angry. For example, I received a large hug from a woman last week. Her mother was in one wing of a nursing home suffering from Alzheimer's and her father was Alzheimer's and her father was in another wing suffering from the same thing. She hugged me and said, "Fonight is the first time I have ever heard anyone say it was all right to get mad at them for being sick." She thought no one else in the world would feel anger at sick report. at sick people.

It is perfectly normal to wish

things were different. Anytime we are in a pressure-filled situ-ation our minds think of ways to find relief. (These are known ation our minds think of ways to find relief. (These are known as defense mechanisms). It is not unusual for families to have thoughts about the relief they would find through the death of a loved one. This does not mean we want them to die. It does not mean we do not love them. It does not mean we are crazy. All these thoughts prove is that we are normal thoughts and feelings. Guilt he best handled when it is understood. If we can identify the source and recognize that the thoughts and feelings are normal we can accept sale to the decision of the control of the control



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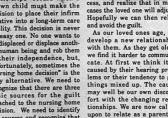
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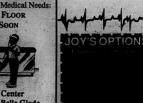
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Over 500 WOMEN AND CHILDREN from the Glades traveled by bus (16 buses) April 22 to the Intercontinental. Hotel in Miami to make an appearance cutside at a function attended by Hillary Rod-ham. Clinton. The group was protesting the suggested penny-per-pound tax proposed by the Clinton administration on Glades sugar farmers. Shown above, from left, are Alice Thompson, Executive Director for the Pabokoe Chamber of Commerce, Joy Hand, with Bryant Sugar Mill, Anita Brunson, Canal Point, Jeannalle Meredith and Hilds Edmondson.

Local NAACP reorganized

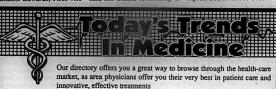
The Glades Branch of the National Association of Colored Reople was reorganized, Thursday, April 25.
The meeting was held at the Greater 8t. Paul Church of God in Christ.

Officers elected to serve through 1998 are: President, Mathaniel Edwards; First Vice

faced with a number of issues that need to be addressed. They encourage membership in the NAACP.

The next meeting is planned for Thursday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ.

For further information call Myrtle Coulon at 996-5793.



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Hospital Week at Glades General Hospital

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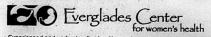


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Red light needed

Red light needed

"Yes. I'm calling as a concerned citizen. I'm
calling about the intersection here between
Winn Dixie/McDonalds. I'm calling because
there are so many accidents that are happening
out here on this highway and a light should be
placed somewhere between there.
There is so much traffic on this main road
that a light is needed. There is only one traffic
light on this state road and something needs to
be done.

Thank you."

Belle Glade's Police Chief and Director of Public Safety, Michael Miller, responds: "Concerning the installation of a traffic control device on State Road 80 in front of the Big Lake Plaza, the City of Belle Glade, through the city commission, the city manager, the public safety departments, and the public services departments, have been working on this problem for several years. Our first task was to convince the Florida Department of Transportation that there was a need for this traffic signal. Several years and several traffic surveys later, we were finally successful. This was the first step in the permitting process. Our next task was to secure funding for this project. We lobbied for funding from Florida Department of Transportation, Palm Beach County, Metropolitan Planning Organization, and private enterprise, and after much effort the funding has been secured.

been secured. With funding and permitting approved, the project now had to be surveyed, engineered, and designed. At the same time, right-of-way and installation agreements must be approved by all parties involved including all private landowners which are effected. Attorney's representing all agencies and parties involved must review and approve each step of this process. Once this process is complete the job must be assigned to a contractor for installation. The d to a contractor for installation. The City of Belle Glade shares everyone's con with reference to traffic safety and we are doing our best to expedite this project, however, the installation of this traffic light is no substi-tute for good judgment and safe driving."

Praise for City of South Bay

"Congratulations to Mayor Anthony and the City of South Bay for bringing 42 jobs to South Bay with a company called Biocomp. Faced with the closure of South Bay Growers,

Faced with the closure or Souin Bay crowers, Mayor Anthony saw an opportunity to act instead of seeing a disaster. Besides the beautiful new campground South Bay has, they also got a prison. So far, I imagine that has more than made up for the loss of jobs when South Bay Crowney closed.

Bay Growers closed.

We can all learn from Mayor Anthony. Instead of seeing disaster, see opportunities. Be creative and don't be afraid of NOT doing things the same old way they've always been

done before. Do things in a new way
Way to go Mayor Anthony and congratulations to the City of South Bay. You are an up and coming town!

Glades people have heart and soul
"I would like to say how impressed I was to
see the great turnout for the benefit for Mr.
Tom Wheeler who was injured very badly at his

Tom Wheeler who was injured very badly at his pizza business.

People of the Glades get a bad rap on the coast, but this proves we have more heart and soul than most. Mr. Wheeler had a nice business that sold great pizza. It was a shame what happened and I'm glad to see he's doing better."

Tellus what's going on

"Yes. I'm calling in reference to all the car burglaries and home burglaries that have been going on in Belle Glade. We were just burglarized this weekend in our

We were just burglarized this weekend in our vehicles and apparently it's rampant, more than what we realized. In the past month, seven people I am person-ally acquainted with have either been mugged or had a car or home burglary. I believe if we're not going to get any response and help from the police they need to at least make people be aware of what's going on in the city.

on in the city.

If we're not going to be able to get any kind of protection out here it's really getting ridiculous.

I think we should at least be aware of what's going on in this town.

We feel that not only can we not go out at night and feel safe...but now, during the day clear Thear we not go.

How many burglars are the police department catching?

department catching?
We have a police scanner and I was wanting
you to ask the Chief of Police if he thinks he,
had a successful weekend (April 20-21) and
how many perpetrators they caught out of all
the crimes that were committed just this weekend. I'd just like to know and I'd like to know if
he thinks he's reviews of the like to know if end. I'd just like to know and a successful police force he thinks he's running a successful police force

Chief Miller responds: 'I am very proud of the men and women who have dedicated their lives to provide public safety services to the cit-izens of Belle Glade. Whether they are running tiens of Belle Glade. Whether they are running house to save a small child, facizens of Belle Giade. Whether they are running into a burning house to save a small child, facing gun fire from a drug dealer, being ambushed by street gangs with rocks and bottles, being spit on by persons with infectious diseases, diving into a canal to save an injured motorist, buying food for a homeless person, or helping a lost child find its parents, your public safety personnel do their job with dignity, dedication, and professionalism.

Get in the real world!

SPEAK OUT continues on Page 5

"THANK HEAVENS! OUR HOUSE IS BACK TO NORMAL"





"NO. OUR MICROWAVE OUEN JUST GOT OUT OF THE SHOP.



Using the new farm tool kit

By U.S. Secretary of
Agriculture Dan Glickman
Most Americans know that Congress has just
passed the most sweeping overhaul of farm legislation in the last 60 years. What no oneincluding myself-knows for sure is how this bill
will affect the future of American agriculture.
That future will depend largely on how we use
the tools we have today to craft a new direction
for U.S. agriculture tomorrow.
Swift, thorough, responsible implementation
of the new farm bill is our top priority and our
strongest tool for the future. Farmers have waitned toig eniotigh for guidaine from the government. They shouldn't have to wait any longer.
A stepped-out time frame means that a critical
deadline is fast approaching. A one-time sign-up
for commodity programs will run from late May
through mid-July 1996. Producers who do not
sign up during this period cannot enroll at a later date, so meeting this deadline is crucial.
While the farm bill's investments in rural
America and in conservation will help build a
stronger future, I share the President's concern
that ending government subsidies could tear a
gaping hole in the safety net for American farmers.

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the safety net for farmers, and we will fully utilize the tools in this bill to help farmers manage
risks, create new economic opportunities, and
ensure the sustainability of the agricultural sys-

tem.

This farm bill reflects a top priority of this administration: Making sure we put enough resources into research, trade development, conservation, and rural infrastructure to position the U.S. for success in the growing global mar-

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Our first new tool is planting flexibility. The farm bill includes the Clinton Administration's landmark proposal to free farmers to plant for landmark proposal to free farmers to plant for the market, not for the government.

We also wholeheartedly endorse the bill's conservation provisions. They give us the tools to leave a lasting legacy - a sustainable environment. The farm bill includes the administration's recommendation that conservation and environmental programs be extended, made simpler, and made more workable for agriculture. One project on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is recreating wellands simply by plugging old drainage dithes. Already, we are seeing an encouraging return of native wildlife.

The farm bill increases funding for conservation programs by \$2.2 billion, so USDA can expand its successful efforts to promote, greater harmony between agriculture and the environment.

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Reserve Program and Wetland Reserve Program, and creates new initiatives to improve natural resources on America's private lands. We are also pleased with the rural develop-ment title which reflects the administration's

commitment to putting more resources into rural areas. President Clinton wants no commu-nity left behind as America races into the 21st

Century.

That commitment starts with everyone - no matter where they live - having decent housing, safe, running water and basic opportunities. By establishing the President's Fund for Rural America, the farm bill will put \$100 million a year into grassroots efforts to promote the 'etc-' nomic strength of our rural communities.

setablishing the President's Fund for Rural America, the farm bill will put \$100 million a year into grassroots efforts to promote the economic strength of our rural communities. One way the Fund for Rural America can make a difference is by providing leans to rural businesses who otherwise could not get credit. In the 1980s, Terry Manufacturing in Rosnoke, Alabama, faced just that dilemma. The small clothing manufacturer wanted to expand its operations but couldn't find a bank to back them. The turned to the USDA which steeped in with \$4 million in loans. Since then, Terry Manufacturing has won contracts to make employee uniforms for Burger King and McDonald's, and to make Olympics theme clothing for major retailers like Macy's and J.C. Penney. In this small town of 6,400 people, Terry Manufacturing now employs 385 people. The Fund for Rural America will allow USDA to replicate this success story in communities throughout the nation.

Trade is also driving agriculture's future and that connection will only grow stronger. The farm bill trade title includes most of the administration's export enhancement proposals and gives us the tools we need to expand on our record levels of agricultural exports.

Research is our final tool. In order to truly succeed in the world marketplace, U.S. agriculture has to stay ahead of the times. That means keeping our scientists on the cutting edge. While the farm bill Ruthorizes important research, it leaves the funding vulnerable to future budget cuts. USDA will closely guard its research efforts. American agriculture needs to make an investment in state-of-the-art research to remain competitive.

So while we cannot predict with certainty all that the future holds for American agriculture, we can use the tools given to us to shape the future. With this farm bill, we can do more for rural America, more for conservation and more to promote our global competitive.

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Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Felipe Benesi Villanveva. He is wanted for violation of probation on charges of home burglary and dealing in stolen property. Villanveva is a Hispanie male, 5' 8" tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes, scare on his arms and a tattoo on his chest. His Social Security number is 471-83-6211

1163 Monroe St., Lantana. His hirth date is Ang. 24, 1963. His last occupation was as a laborace: His warrant was active as of April 23, 1996.

If you know the whereabouts of Villanswar or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-455-8477. You do not have to give your name, Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.



ARTIST'S WORK ON DISPLAY - The artwork of Sara Rionda will be on display at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce during the month of May Mrs. Rionda has been painting under the direction of Ann Tyler and the Glades Art Group for air years.

Speak Out-

Turn on the television and vatch the news, pick up a sewspaper. When is the last newspaper. When is the last time someone in your neigh-borhood was murdered, raped, beaten, tortured, kidnapped? When is the last time you had a drive-by shooting in your neighborhood? All communities and neighborhoods aren't that fortunate.

I am concerned about property crimes in the City of Belle Glade.

We are doing the best we can with the resources we have to deal with it, however, violent crimes and protecting life is our number one priority. You and your family are as safe in the City of Belle Glade as in any city in South Florida and the men and women of the Belle Glade Police Department

Belle Glade Police Department risk their lives every day to keep you safe and before you criticize the Belle Glade Police Department, I suggest you walk a mile in our shoes, IF YOU CAN.

Speak English "Parents, do you know what's going on in your elementary public schools? Next year they will be teaching Spanish for half of your child's school day!

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They will be learning to read and write in Spanish. This year they are getting Spanish 30 minutes a week and some grades are getting Spanish one

grades are getting Spanish one hour a day.

We keep hearing that the test scores are so low that the government is going to take over. Our children are already not learning the skills they need to pass these tests.

I am an American, born and raised here and I do not feel anyone has the right to force another language on me or my children. Americans speak English. Learn it or go back where you came from!

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Pahokee Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 11 arrests the week of April 21 through April 27. Those arrested included:

April 21 - 22 - No arrests.

April 23 - Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, principal in first degree to theft; Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, theft of a fire extin-guisher, criminal mischief and

battery; Annie Harris, 43, Pahokee, retail theft and war-rant for failure to appear in

April 24 - Derrick Lewis, 25, Pahokee, warrant for viola-tion of probation; Charlie McKelton, 38, Pahokee, pos-session of marijuana. April 25 - No arrests made.

April 26 - Juvenile, 17, South Bay, burglary; Juve-nile, 17, Pahokee, burglary; Juvenile, 17, Pahokee, burglary;

April 27 - Artuno Ruiz, 24, Pahokee, open container; Cedric Harden, 20, Pahokee, trespassing after warning and resisting arrest.

There is no such word as "can't"

Virginia Martin

every day. This too, has proven to be a valid observation.

Since my arrival in the Glades, I have heard many discussions about the changes that need to take place in these communities. I have also heard complaints about the many things that never seem to get done. These communities have so many needs, and at the same time, they have so much potential. The Glades could become the showease of Florida. Our residents could begin to take pride in telling the world they live in the Glades.

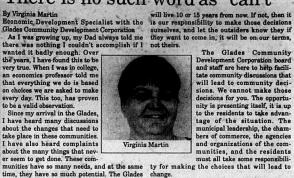
Today, there are two very different pictures that can be painted of the Glades region. The differences in these pictures are defined more by socio-economic conditions and opportunities than by geography. Of one side, we have a unique eco-system, quasi-access to a beautiful lake, a rich and diverse cultural heritage, a prime geographical location for national and international trade, and a truly hospitable citizenry. On the other side, we have high rates of poverty and unemployment, illiteracy, high teen pregnancy rates, serious health problems in the overall population, and generally insufficient monetary resources to deal with problems at any significant level.

How badly do we really want change in our

monetary resources to deal with problems at any significant level. How badly do we really want change in our communities? Change is going to occur, with or without our involvement. We can look around our communities and see the results of change with or without our involvement. If this is the kind of change you want, you have made a choice. If you and I want a better, more viable community, other choices will have to be made. What do we want to happen, and what are we willing to do to make it happen?

There are many external forces exerting influence on future directions of our communities. Do we really want people from "outside" making the decisions about what our communities will look like, the Glades "way of life", and how we

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If this sounds like work, you're right, it is. But it is fun, as well. This is an exciting time for our communities, and perhaps now, as never before, we have the opportunity to affect our own futures. We have the ability to have a voice in what is going to happen in the Glades. You can make a difference, and every citizen can have an equal voice in the future if (s)he is willing to make it hard.

The Vision to Action Forums are being conducted to create a 25 year plan for development of the Glades communities. We are going to provide 40 Glades residents with the information vide 40 Glades residents with the information and resources necessary to design a development strategy for the Glades communities. Every one of our community residents will have opportunities throughout the year to follow the progress, give input into the process, and share ideas with the participants of these forums. You have the opportunity to get involved through the Belle Glade Charrette on May 3 and May 4 at Glades Central High School, or the Citizen Planner Series, or the Vision to Action Forums, or by attending the community meetings scheduled between the Forum sessions.

et us know that you want to be put on our Let us know that you want to be put on our mailing list. You could be one of those selected for the Forums, but only if you get your application to us by May 6. Information and applications are available at GODE's office located at 408 S.E. Avenue E, Suite 201, Belle Glade, Florida, or by calling Debra at 407-992-9500.

Courses offered at Glades Central High School

The Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department is offering the following classes for adults at the new Glades Central Community High School:

Low Impact Aerobics - Mon-days and Wednesdays. Classes begin May 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$20 per moth.

Spring Designs (sewing) -Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes run May 7 through June 6. Cost is \$20

7 through June 6. Cost 18, \$200 plus supplies.
Conditioning and weight management - Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 7 through June 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$20

Food Specialities - Mondays and Wednesdays, May 6 through June 5, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$20 plus supplies. Register in person at the Glades Central Adult and

Community Education office, 993-4404 or by calling Char-lotte Presensky at 996-8791 or 996-6665.

Belle Glade Police Department Arrest Blotter April 21-28

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 713 plaints the week of April 22-28 and handled 32 crime scenes. ested included:

April 22- Collins McDonald, 43, possession of cocaine; K.L. 43, possession of cocaine; K.L. Polk, 21, violation of proba-

April 23 - Herbert Canty, 35, violation of parole, Ken-neth Lee Rumph, 32, bur-glary and petty theft; Workley Simon, 18, grand theft and auto burglary. April 24 - Corneilus Col-

April 24 - Corneilus Col-bert, 35, retail theft; Joe Singleton, 20, inciting a riot, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, assault on a school board official employ-er; Johnny Dixon, 35, ba-tery on a law enforcement offi-

cer, inciting a riot, disorderly conduct; Hector Flores, 20, three counts of burglary, two counts of grand theft, and petty theft; Juvenile, 17, posses-sion of marijuana under 20 grams.

April 25 - Silbino Perez, 53, April 25 - Silbino Perez, 53, domestic assault, failure to appear; Jason Peacock, 18, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Jean St. Ulysse, 18, gambling with dice; Arthur Coachman, 39, retail theft; John Pringle, 37, loi-tering and prowling.

April 26 - Robert Hughes, 26, uttering a forged instru-ment and attempted grand thet; James Saulsberry, 19, uttering a forged instrument and attempted grand theft; Albert Lee Miller, 43, retail theft; Eddilberto Jimines, 29, retail theft, possession of marijuana under 20 grams;

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Jocelin Cadet, 23, gambling with dice, two counts of opposing and obstructing and resisting arrest without violence.

April 27 - Juvenile, 14, vio-lation of electronic monitoring; Joe Green, 37, possession of marijuana and obstruction by disguise; Earl McIntosh, 46, disguise; Earl McIntosh, 46, driving under the influence; Diane Crawford, 40, contempt of court; Matthew Thomas, 20, disorderly conduct; Pearl Jones, 48, contempt of court.

April 28 - Andre Clark, 26, contempt of court; Diann King, 35, aggravated domes-tic assault; Lewis Heggs, 49, burglary of an occupied dwelling, possession of cocaine, and resisting arrest without violence; Rolando Banda, 31, domestic battery; Hanoi Camejo, 21, failure to appear; Joe McGee4e, 61, loitering and prowling and possession of burglary tools.

The police news in this ewspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Staff Builders



Employee of the Month

Staff Builders Home Health Care of Belle Glade is proud to nnounce Beth Connell, R.N. as our choice of Employee of the nonth. Her award was presented by Director of Nurses Dale Smith. Beth graduated from LaGrange College, School of nursing, LaGrange, Georgia in 1988. Beth was born in Atlanta, Ga. She moved to Belle Glade in 1990, married to Clay Connell, they have one son Taylor. Again Beth, congratulations

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Obituaries

Alderman

Alderman
Ann Alderman, 52, Principal of
the Kathryn E. Cunningham
Canal Point Elementary School,
died early Saturday morning in
the John F. Kennedy Medical
Center, Atlantis, following a
courageous battle with cancer.
A native of Meridian, Mississippi, she was born on Nov. 20, 1943,
daughter of Lucy Williamson
Caton and the late George Lee
Caton. She received her education
in the Meridian schools and gradunted from high school with highest honors. She received her Bachelor of Science in Elementary
Education from the Mississippi
State College for Women in Jantry 1965, and her Master of
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State College for Women in January 1995, and her Master of Education from Florida Atlantic University in June 1989.

Ann came to Pahokee in January 1965 to teach the third grade at Pahokee Elementary School. She took a leave of absence in 1972 and in 1974 returned to the Palm Beach County School System as Administrative Assistant and Curriculum Assistant and South Bay Elementary School. During this time she worked with Kathryn E. Cunningham in the planning and eventual occupancy of the new School in Canal Point. In 1990, upon Mrs. Cunningham's retirement, Ann was named Principal of the school which was now known as the Kathryn E. Cunningham Canal Point Elementary School. Ann loved her work in uningham/Canal Point Elementary School. Ann loved her work in ducation and was held in highest esteem by those who worked with her. teem by those who worked with

She was a member and past president of Beta Sigma Phi, a for-mer member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a member of the Florida Association of School Administra-tors and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. For many years she was a volun-teer with the Cub Scouts having as a den mother and for served as a den mother and for a number of years as the trainer of den mothers in the Glades. She was recognized by the Rotary Club of Pahokee with the presen-tation of a Paul Harris Fellowship in 1994. She was a member of the

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Person To Person DIAL-A-DEVOTION 992-7575 (24 Hours A Day) Belle Glade

First Baptist Church, Pahokee. Surviving are: her husband, Joe M. Alderman II, to whom she was married on Dec. 27, 1965; sons -Joseph Michael Alderman III and John Lee Alderman of Pahokee; mother, Lucy Caton of Meridian, Miss.; and sister, Joan Moore of Meridian, Miss. The finneral exercise was as

Mendan, Miss.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade.

The Rev. Jackie McMillan, Pastor, Canal Point United Methodist Church, officiated. Interment followed in Port Mayaca Memorial Gardens.

Gardens.

Those making an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Susan G. Komen Breast Cantre Foundation, of Good Samaritan Hospital, 1309 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach 33402.

The James A. Bennett Puneral Home, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

Henderson Jessie Mae Clark Henderson, was born on May 11, 1930 in Americus, Ga. to the late Mr. George and Mrs. Rosa Clark. She was the fourth child of six chil-Remericus, Gu. to the late art. George and Mrs. Rosa Clark. She was the fourth child of six children born to that union. One brother and two sisters preceded her in death. At an early age, she accepted the Lord. Upon moving the Belle Glade, the Henderson family united with the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church under the late Rev. O.D. Williams, Pastor. She was an active member of Choir #1, the Deaconess Ministry and Senior Women's Missionary Society. State Henderson was a faithful worker in the National Baptist Conventions before her health began to fail. She united in married to Deacon Henderson and lived happy with him until she died on Thursday, April 18.

Surviving are: husband, Deacon Leonard Henderson; two daughters - Ann McRae, and Annie Missions of Clayton, N.C.; adopted daughter, Mary Alice Wight of Belle Glade; four sons - Thomas McGrady of West Palm Beach, Arthur James Henderson of Charlottz, N.C., and deffery Henderson of Clayton, N.C.; adopted daughter, Mary Alice Wright of Belle Glade; stepson, Leonard Henderson, tr. of Homestead; sister, Odessa Jackson of Riviera Beach; brother, Willie Glark of Philadelphia, Pa.; uncle, Lewis Limbric of Tampa; two sis-

ters-in-law - Mary Emily Furlow of Durham, N.C., and Odessa Brown of Hollywood, seven broth-res-in-law - Walter Henderson and William Tommie, both of Belle Glade, Curtis Henderson of Wellington, Louis Henderson of Hollywood, Charles Henderson of August, Ga, Lerey Henderson of Americus, Ga, and Will Henderson; nine grandhildren - Thomas Lawrence Sr, Ramon McGrady, Sonya McRae, Tumica McRae, Lawrence Sr., Kamon McCirady, Sonya McRae, Tamica McRae, Jermaine Perkins, Tavarius Mims, Tonya Beacton, Jeffrey Henderson Jr., and Cabriel Hen-derson; goddaughter, Rickia Mann; and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Funeral services were held Sat-

tives and friends.
Funeral services were held Saturday, April 25, 1996 at 1 p.m. in
the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Belle Glade, with
Rev Robert F. Hairston, III, Pastor, and Rev.Wilson M. Davis officiating. Interment was in the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gar-dens, Belle Glade. Miller Mortuary was in charge

of the arrangements.

London Pauline Smith London, daugh-ter of the late Nathaniel and Victer of the late Nathaniel and Vic-oria Smith London, was born in Clyo, Ga., on March 25, 1915. She moved to Bryan, Fl., in 1940 and in her early teens she married the late John London Sr. She is the mother of nine children, five pre-ceded her in death. She was a member of the Mt. Moriah Bap-tist Church. She resided in Paho-kee from 1961 until 1989 then moved to Miami from 1989 until she died on Saturday, April 19, 1996.

Surviving are: three sons Elder Lee Roy London Sr. of Ft Lauderdale; Rev. Paul H. Nottage of Lake Wales, and Albert Andre Smith of Miami; stepson, John London Jr. of Bryant; two daugh-ters - Ernestine Brown of Belle Glade and Geraldine L. Louis of Glade and Geraldine L. Louis of Miami; twenty-three grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and a bost of other relatives, and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 27, 1996 at 11 a.m. In the Mt. Moriam Missionary Baptist Church, Bryant, Fl., with Rev. Jessie Biggs and Rev. Robert L. Banks Jr. Officiating.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

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Slater

Slater
Evelyn T. Slater was born May
13, 1930 in Perry, Ga, to the late
Dennis Thorpe and Boimon Slater
Jr., of Perry, Georgia. She was a
graduate of Lake Shore High

Jr., of Perry, Georgia. She was a graduate of Lake Shore High night school in 1966 and was awarded the best achievement award at Lake Shore Middle School where she served and cooked. She was a member of the Church of the Living God-Surviving are: four daughters Evelena Slaughter of South Bey. Emma Jean Washington of Belle Glade, Ernestine Tannyson of Warner Robin, Ga., and Mary Ethel Smith of Belle Glade; two sons - Bolmon Slater III, and Kenneth Slater, both of Belle Glade; four sons-in-law - Robert Slaughter Jr., Willie Gor Tennyson, Winston Park, and Anthony Smith; two daughters-in-law - Carborne grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and Melody Slater, twenty-ine grandchildren; six sisters-in-law - Corn Thorpe of Freehold, Thelma Slappy of Clewiston, Blanche Watson, Etta Grimes, and Ola Mac Ross, all of Cleveland, Oh, and Florie Burke of New York; wother-in-law Johnny Lee Jackand Florrie Burke of New York; brother-in-law, Johnny Lee Jack-son; and a host of other relatives and friends.

and friends.
Funeral services were held Saturday, April 27, 1996 at 2 p.m. in
the Great St. Paul Church of God
in Christ, Belle Glade, with Elder
Clarence Brown, Pastor, and
Elder Willie Thorpe officiating.
Miller Mortuary was in charge
of the arrangements.

Smith

Smith
Cleo Weems Smith was born
Feb. 21, 1915 in Ala. to the late
Mr. & Mrs. Ed and Elizabeth
Weems. She moved to South
Florida in 1940 and died April 16,
1996 at 715 Mobile Home Park
Lot 234. Mrs. Smith was preceded
in death by eighteen brothers and
sisters and two grandchildren
Bernadette and Anthony Fuller.
Surviving are: two daughters
Mary Johnson Brown of Belle
Glade, and Tva Marsh Wood of
Bellie Glade; sons - George Lee
Glade, and Tva Marsh Wood of
Bellie Glade; sons - George Lee
Fullips of Pahokee; two son-inlaws - Jessie Brown of Richmond,
Va. and John Wood of Belle Glade;
three daughter-in-laws - Deon three daughter-in-laws - Deon Miller of Gainesville, Catherine Miller of South Bay and Paula Phillips of Pahokee; two sister-in-

laws - Lillie Weems and Neomi Weems of Gifford, Fl.; brother-in-law, Otis Bellämy of Gifford, Fl.; thriteen grandchildren - George Lee Miller, dr., Elizabeth Miller, Mark Bellany, Pernell Miller, Annette Miller, Wands Johnson, Elizabeth Miller, Wands Johnson, Elizabeth Miller, Cedric Johnson, Stephanie Marsh, Travis Brinson, Tha Wood, Nathaniel Lewis, and Christopher Williams; eighteen great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; nine nicces; eleven nephews; friend, Helen McKinley of Bonifay, Fl.; godchildren - John and Veronica Russ of Pahokee; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Sat-

Funeral services were held Sat-urday, April 27, 1996 at 12 p.m. in the Apostolic Church of Jesus

Christ, Belle Glade, with J.P. Feld, Pastor, officiating.
Miller Mortuary, Belle Glade, was in charge of the arrange-

Wilson
Francis Wilson, 75, of 1803
Georgia Avenue, Ft. Pierce, die
early Saturday morning in the
Veterans Administration Hospital, West Palm Beach.
A native of Hot Springs,
Arkansas, he was born on Dec. 25,

1920, son the of the late William Earl and Maude Mosley Wilson. His family moved to Canal Point in 1928. After living in Miami for a number of years, he moved to Port Peirer to make his home. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the Seabes. Prior to his retirement he was a carpenter. He was a member of Carpenter's Union No. 1225 and the Veterains of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the Parkwiew Baptist Church, Port Ferrec. He was preceded in death Pierce. He was preceded in de by his wife Fannie Mae Wilso g. 1982.

Surviving are: son, Arthur Joseph Wilson of Fort Pierce; daughter, Mary Nell Borland of Ft. Fierce; brother, Earl Wilson of Canal Point; sister, Roberta Eden-field of Canal Point; four grand-hilders and the most condition children and two great gra

The funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Canal Point United Methodist Church. Rev. Jackie McMillan, Pastor, officiated. Inter-ment followed in Port Mayaca Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.
The James A. Bennett Funeral
Home, Pahokee, had charge of the

"The Tomb Stands Empty to be performed May 8

On Wednesday, May 8, 1996, the Maranatha Choir of University United Methodist Church and Student Center, Gainesville, Florida, will perform a contemporary Christian concert program entitled The Thomb Stands Empty.

The concert will be at First United Methodist Church, Paho-

The concert will be at First United Methodist Church, Pahokee. The program, which begins at 7 p.m. is free and open to the
public. A love offering will be collected to help share in the travelling expenses of the choir.

Each semester, more than forty young people share their love
for Jesus Christ through song and testimony as they sing in the
Maramatha Choir at University United Methodist Church and
Student Center, Gainesville. Under the direction of Mr. Robert
W. Jackson, this group of students from the University of Florida
and Santa Fe Community College give freely of their time and
talent to rehearse weekly during the school semester to prepare
for Sunday worship services as well as concerts within the community and the state.

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munity and the state.

This type of ministry began for the Maranatha Choir in 1971
when a handful of students gathered together to sing and reflowship with one another. As the Maranatha Choir commemorates
26 years of music ministry, it celebrates appearances in over 300
churches in Florida and the Southeast, as well as, several Florida Conference meetings, Pastor's Schools and district events. In
addition to its live appearances, the Maranatha Choir has comaddition to its live appearances, the Maranatha Choir has con pleted three cassette recordings under its own label. Together the members of the Maranatha Choir have built

musical family that worships and shares together and returns to others the love that they have received through Jesus Christ.





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ent/Wedding announcements:

Lamb -Scriabine to wed May 18

Dennis & Betty Lamb, for-merly of Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Susan Lamb to Nicholas Paul Scri-

Nicholas is the son of Alexander & Christine Scri-abine of Guilford, Conn.

Jennifer graduated from Tulane University and is employed by Chevron, as a Computer Network Support Analyst

Analyst.

Nicholas graduated from
Tulane University and is
employed by Mailboxes Etc.,
as an Area Franchise Support
Manager.

The second also to be many

The couple plan to be mar-ried on May 18.

Wilkinson -Hollingsworth to wed Jan. 18, 1997

Julia Wilkinson & the late
Walter Wilkinson of Pahokee
and Harley & Robin
Hollingsworth of Belle Glade
are pleased to announce the
engagement of their children
Michelle Anne Wilkinson to
Charles Thomas Charles Thomas
Hollingsworth.
The Bride-elect graduated

The Bride-elect graduated from Glades Day School and Nova Southeastern University and is presently employed as a teacher at Pioneer Park Elementary in Belle Glade.

The Groom-elect, graduated from, Glades, Day, High. School and is presently employed by R.R. Taylor Farms.

The double ring caragnous.

The double-ring ceremony will be at the Community United Methodist Church of Belle Glade with Rev. Rod Ruby officiating on January 18, 1997





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A LEARNING EXPERIENCE... Pictured above at the conference held April 13-17 in Denver, Colorado, are (from left to right) Lerrie Moore, HIPPY coordinator; Dr. Avima Lombard, HIPPY founder; Guadalupe Garcia, parent educator; and Mary Johnson, parent educator.

Rosenwald Elementary School's HIPPY group attends conference in Denver, Colorado

Rosenwald Elementary's HIPPY coordinator and parent educators attended the HIPPY National Conference in Denver, Colorado, from April 13 to April 17. While attending the conference, the HIPPY staff had the honor of meeting Dr. Avima Lombard, founder of the HIPPY procram.

the HIPPY program.

The first experimental HIP-PY program was set up by a team headed by Dr. Lombard at the National Council of Jewish Women Research Insti-tute for Innovation in Educa-tion at the School of Education tion at the School of Education at the Hebrew University in

Jerusalem.
Initiated in 1969 as a research project, it was designed to examine the feasibility and effectiveness of vention with parents and their preschool children from educapreschool children from educa-tionally disadvantaged sectors of Israeli society. The idea behind HIPPY was that changes in the home instruc-tion patterns could effectively improve children's school. arning achievements, a theo-based on belief in the power home socialization.

The project passed from its esearch phase into a country-ride operational phase in 975, when the Israel Ministry

of Education and Culture, impressed with the results of th pilot project, sponsored HIPPY within the framework of the national education welfare program.
In 1980 the Research Insti-

In 1980 the Research Insu-tute sponsored a seminar on HIPPY, which was attended by experts in Early Childhood Development and Education from around the world. The consensus of the participants was that HIPPY could be

was that HIPPY could be implemented in a variety of settings in different countries around the world.

In 1982, with support from the Ford Foundation, the first international HIPPY workshop was held in Israel. Participants from around the world archared to learn shout the gathered to learn about the HIPPY model and assess its applicability in their own countries or regions. HIPPY was first introduced in the United States in 1984. All United States HIPPY pro-grams are affiliated with HIP-

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PY U.S.A., the national training and technical assistance center operating out of New York City. Each HIPPY site currently operating in the U.S. has a different organizational configuration

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Rosenwald Elementary School's News

Technology Fair
Rosenwald Elementary's
Mrs. Audrey Jackson is to be
congratulated for the splendid
Technology Fair presented on
the last Teacher's Planning
Day. New and improved software, a computer wonderland!

Special Olympics
Rosenwald's ESE Department were winners over and over at the Special Olympics.
Winners were as follows:
Olga Garcia - First place,
400 meter dash; First place,
400 meter dash; First place,
400 meter relay; and Second place, running long jump.
Lavorris Maddox - First
place, Funning long jump; and
Second place, 100 meter dash.
Antoinette Cole - First
place, 400 meter relay; First
place, running long jump; and
Second place, 400 meter dash.
Their teacher is Mrs. Aleesa
Jahn.

Jahn.
Olga Vidal's students were:
Freddie Johnson - First place, running long jump, 200 meter dash, and 400 meter

westley Canty - Second place, softball throw; and Second place, standing long jump. Zavion Gillyard - First place, shot putt; Second place, 200 meter dash; and First place, 400 meter relay. Mrs. Tina Walker, Physical Education Teacher at Rosenwald, was their coach.

Cub Scouts &

Cub Scouts &
Handbell Choir
Rosenwald's Cub Scout
Troop took a walking trip from
Belle Glade's Marina to Pahokee's Marina thanks to Troop

Leaders Becky Watson and Garry Davis.

The Cub Scout Troop were participants in the 18th Annu-al Black Gold Jubilee and al Black Gold Jubilee and Rosenwald Elementary's Handbell Choir performed at the Gospel Sing, which also part of the Jubilee. The Cub Scout Troop entered a circus theme for the Black Gold Parade. Clowns, jugglers, and caged environ-mentalists were included. One of the Troop leaders, Becky Watson, was the ele-phant that pulled the circus wagon.

wagon. Creativity is a hallmark of Rosenwald Elementary.

Blood Drive There will be a Blood Drive at Rosenwald Elementary April 29 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Adminy neo at Rosenwald Menensy

Pre-K parents at Rosenwald Elementary had a gala time at a recent Family Fun Day Activity. There was food, fun and games for everyone. The event was sponsored by Cynthia Gilliam, Parent Liaison; Lynette Butts, Resource Teach-er, Pre-K teachers; and Parent

Committee.

Parents spent the day outside playing games with their pre-K children and competing against other parents in games such as. Water Relay, Horseshoe throwing, Water Balloon Toss, Bean Bag Toss, and Relay Races.

Pre-K students enjoyed hav-

ing their faces painted and competing in games such as...Tricycle Racing, Sock Race, Water Relay, Water Balloon Toss, Bean Bag Toss, and Horseshoes. Pärents and students were treated to Bar-B-Que chicken, baked beans, potato salad,

grilled hot dogs, and punch.

The day was enjoyed by all and ended with the children breaking Finatas, which were donated by parents.

Hats off to our Pre-K parents! Thank you for making this a wonderful day for your children. Rosenwald Elementary School cordially invites

the public to attend the pre-sentation of the SIP (School Improvement Plan). The pre-sentation will be held in the school's media center on Thursday, April 25, 1996 at 6

p.m.
Parents, Community leaders and business partners are encouraged to attend.

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Navy Seaman Brett L. Brad-ord, son of Linda Jackson of 1604 N.W. 12th Street, Belle Glade, has been serving in the Western Pacific Ocean near

Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the destroyer U.S.S. O'Brien.

Bradford is one of 382 Saliors aboard the destroyer who provided a naval presence in international waters. Bradfords ship monitored the military exercises and missile firing that the People's Republic of China had been conducting in the waters around Taiwan. The area is one of the busiest in the in the worked for merchant ships transporting goods between countries.

Forward based at Yokosuka,

between countries.
Forward based at Yokosuka,
Japan, Bradford and fellow
crew members aboard the 567foot-long ship were readily
available to contribute their
capabilities to the situation.
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capabilities to the situation. Equipped with a sophisticated high tech radar and communications equipment, Bradford's ship is operating with other missile-equipped surface ships and submarines. The air-craft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz and its battle group also traveled to the area from the Persian

Bradford and fellow crew members are part of a team that contributes to the regional stability of the area and helps maintain peace in one of the most important economic regions in the world. Bradford's involvement in

the deployment is an example of the mobility of forward deployed naval forces and how Sailors and Marines can

respond on short notice to crises around the world. The 1994 graduate of Clewis-ton High School, Clewiston, joined the Navy in September 1994.

Air Force Stair Sgt. Marion
B. Fields has re-enlisted in the
U.S. Air Force after 10 years
military services.
Fields was also decorated
with the Air Force Achievement Medal. It was his second

He is an antenna mainte-nance technician at Patrick Air Force Base, Fl.

Fields is the son of Barbara L. Perkins of 300 N.W. 11th Street, Belle Glade, and Mari-on Fields Sr. of 230 N. Florence

Street, Savannah, Ga.
The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade.

Scott
Marine Pvt. Daniel P. Scott,
son of Jack E. and Sue E. Scott
of 1648 N.E. Avenue H, Belle
Glade, recently completed
basic training at Marine Corps
Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

S.C.
Scott successfully completed
11 weeks of training designed
to challenge new Marine
recruits both physically and ntally.

Scott and fellow recruits Scott and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Scott spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform resultation combet

included learning first aid, uniform regulation, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. Scott and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small Clew

infantry unit in the field.
Scott and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.
Scott joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the

who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1995 graduate of Glades Day High School.

Army Pvt. Todd D. Yates has

Army Pvt. Todd D. Yates has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar smad. tar squad.

included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and com-

bat operations.
Yates is the son of Terry D.
Yates of Corvallis, Montana,
and Amanda JU. Yates of

South Bay.

He is a 1988 graduate of Clewiston High School.

Fishing with B.A.S.S. Pro. Walt Reynolds

It seems summer is really trying to make a move to our area. The wind has again this weekcase. The kish had a great time where to fish. The best water is nesses, went home with some still in Pisheating Bay. South

Seems summer is really trying to be the first the seems of the

Bay has improved, but there have been a lot of boats in that area mak-ing it rather

Top water baits, jerk baits, and spinner baits have still been the best producers. Rat-tletraps and plastic worms

will also catch
some fish. It is simply a matter
of looking at the conditions, and
picking a line that fits the need.

picking a line that fits the need.
There has been some great
action in the Sawgrass and Holiday Park canals also. The water
level is down and it has pulled
the fish to the deeper water.
Basically the same baits that are
working on the lake are doing
well there.
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ell there. The Kids Fishing Rodeo, spon-

commended for their help. It was a good investment in the young peo-ple of our com-

ple of our community. Again
Thank You' for your help.
My parents are coming down from Missouri to visit this week. My dad is 74 years old and still an adouthours and outdoors.

old and still an avid fisherman and outdoorsman. Some of my fondest memories as a child, were the days spent hunting and fishing with my dad and brother. Needless to say, I am looking forward to some great hours on the water with him this week.

To all a good bite, Walt Reynolds B.A.S.S. Touring Pro.

Bull 'gators will soon be seeking mates as warm weather arrives

As hot weather returns to south Florida it will signal the onset of another alligator mating season which usually runs from mid-April through May.

Bull 'gators will soon be on the move seeking out mates, said Lt. Jim Hufstodt, Everglades regional public information officer with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

"People will start seeing more 'gatora as we get into the mating season," Huffstodt said. "Perinale alligators will start building nests in June and early July, In urban areas, however, nests are uncommon due to little or no nesting material.

"Each nest will contain an average of 30 eggs," he said. "The incubation period-is approximately 65 days. By August we'll see a lot of new baby 'gators who measure about nine inches at birth."

"Huffstodt warns people to respect the alligator and use common sense when they encounter one.

hey encounter one.

He suggests the following safety tips:

leave it alone and it usually will do

· don't swim outside posted swimming

ral fear of man.

don't throw fish scraps into the water or along the shore. This will attract alligators and is considered inticement.

don't let your dog swim in areas where there are 'gators. Every year many dogs are attacked and killed by 'gators.

don't kill, harass, or attempt to move gators. This animal is protected by law.

don't attempt to make a pet of a

'gator.

• don't play with baby 'gators. Even a small 'gator can give you a nasty bite with a high probability of infection.

* "If you do encounter a situation involving a large, aggressive alligator --more than four feet long-- which might pose a threat to people or livestock, call

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areas or in waters that might contain large alligators.

always swim with a partner in designated swimning areas only.

don't swim at night.

don't feed alligators. It's against the law, and the gators soon lose their natural fear of man.

don't throw fish areas into the water.

the GFC at: (407) 480-5100, he said.

"We review every nuisance 'gator complaint, and will dispatch a 'trapper to remove the animal if the situation warranta it," he said.

"Every year the GFC removes approximately four to five thousand alligators across the state," he said. The nuisance alligator control program is one reason why we only have a handful of attacks on humans sach veer."

umans each year."
Huffstodt said the GFC has documented only seven fatal 'gator attacks on humans since 1948. Every year there is an aver-age of 15 to 20 non-fatal attacks on

humans.

"It's usually the big 'gators, those more than 10-feet long that attack people," he said. "People who encounter these large animals should use common sense and

Feeding alligators is a second degree nisdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 ine and/or 60 days in jail.

Killing alligators is a third degree felony punishable by up to \$5,000 fine and/or five years in jail.

Palm Beach Bandits vs.- New Yorks' Finest

Walt Reynolds

Saturday, April 20, was a beautiful day for a football game. The Palm Beach Bendits played the New Yorks Finest at 4 p.m. in the Forest Hill High School.
The game opened up with the Sheriff Department's Color Guard officers standing at attention for the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Palm Beach Bandits received the ball first at their received the ball first at their own 27-yard-line. On the first play from scrimmage, there was a fumble that gave New York the ball in good field position. Five plays later, the New Yorks' Finest scored to take an early (7) seven point lead.

Finest scored to take an early (7) seven point lead.

The Bandits put together a drive of their own, speatheaded by the running on fullback, Mike Klesky and some precision passes by Quarterback Andre Russell. On a crucial third down and five, Receiver Reginal Mickens let the pass from Russell slip through his hands and into the waiting defender from New York, Thate turnover resulted in a 42-yard touchdown pass to New York Receiver John Sligosky. The first half ended with New Yorks Finest leading the Bandits 14-0.

Vorks Finest leating are Jan-dits 14-0.
Upon the start of the second half, New York came out run-ning the ball down the field. The Bandits Linebackers, Charles

reaser and Mike Anderson, had their work cut out for them. New York capped off a 60-yard drive with the quarterback sneaking the ball over the goal line for another touchdown, making the score 21.0

score 21-0.

The bandits came out in a run and shoot style offense to try and play catch-up. Russell hooked up with Receiver Mike Anderson on with Receiver Mike Anderson on two passes for a total of 21yards. On the very next play, Tommy Lawrence broke the line of serimmage to tear off on a 26yard gain. Two plays later Russell threw a perfect pass to Receiver Tommy Alonso for the Bandits first and only touchdown of the game.

The Bandits lost to New York 29-7.

The Most Valuable Player

Awards went to: Charles Walker for Defense,

Charles Walker for Defense, he completed the game with nine solo tackles, four assisted tackles, one blocked field goal attempt, and one tipped pass. Offensive Most Valuable Player was Quarterback Andre Russell for the Bandits. He finished the game completing 17 of 26 passes for 112-yards and 21-vards unbilled.

yards rushing.

Ironically, both players are employed at Glades Correctional Institution, and that's a plus for the community of Belle Glade.

club students from Palm Beach Community College's Edward M. Eissey Campus earned top awards in state Toby Rutledge honored as Unsung Hero April 13

made generous donations to the AIDS Coalition. In 1994 he gave his birthday money to the AIDS Coalition in support and out of concern. In 1995, he reported \$365

like to thank Toby for his great support.

Phi Beta Lambda business competition held March 14-17 lub students from Palm in Orlando.

Palm Beach Cardens resident Denise Wyatt won first place in Accounting.

Palm Beach Cardens resident Denise Wyatt won first for national honors July 13-16 loan Holloway serves as faculty club advises.

On Saturday April 13, Toby
Rutledge was honored as the
"Unsung Hero" of the AIDS
Coalition of the Glades, during when asked if he would run
the AIDS Coalition Banquet.
The AIDS Coalition the said, "No, I have to
Clades paid special tribute to
Toby for his unselfish support
of the AIDS Coalition. He had The AIDS Coalition was
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A special salute!

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HIPPY cited in Hillary Rodham Clinton's book It Takes A Village

HIPPY, a home-based preschool education program, was cited by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in her best-selling book It Tubes A Wilage as a prime example of an effective program to develop school preparation in children. A former Trustee of HIPPY USA's Board of Trustees and an important backer of HIPPY USA's Board of Trustees and an important backer of HIPPY in her home state of Arkansas, Mrs. Clinton praises HIPPY in her book, not only for the level of preparation given to children who are a part of the program but also for the positive effects it has on mothers.

Many of the parents doubted their own abilities. One mothers whose home I visited told me she had always known she was supposed to put food on the table and a roof over her children. Whose home I visited told me she had always known she was supposed to put food on the table and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the me and a roof over her children between the service the the me and a roof over her children between the two her children between the two her children between the her children between the

irs. Clinton notes that further alt of the HIPPY program is number of mothers who have a back to high school to get

been able to help their own children.

We are very proud of our long-term relationship with Hillary Rodham Clinton, when she was first lady of Arkansas and now that she is First Lady of our country, says Dr. Miriam Westerheimer, Executive Director of HIPPY USA. The education of HIPPY USA. The education of HIPPY USA. The education of HIPPY USA was an early in her book. Now this message can be brought to new audiences, including the millions of readers of the Tabes A Village.

HIPPY USA is an early intervention, child education program. Developed in Israel, HIPPY Came to the United States in 1984. Originally based in Arkansas, HIPPY has grown to 120 sites in 27 states, serving over 15,000 families.

Submitted by Lorrie Moore HIPPY, South Bay



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EAST BEACH WATER CONTROL DISTRICT MENTS FOR THE YEAR 1996

Florida. The Board of Supervisors of Water Control District will meet at P.M., Monday, May 13, 1996, at the icerctary of the District in Belle Glade, the purpose of hearing objections and ith respect to the said budget, and for fransacting such other business as

OARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CAST BEACH WATER CONTROL DISTRICT

administration during the first day of October, 1996, hirtieth day of September 1996,

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COOLING OFF AT CAMP... Pictured above from left to right are Darline Bonhomme, Sandy Bonil, N. cy Altidor, Islude Souverin, and Maslyne Bordenane on their Junior Girl Scout camping trip for Troop 714.

Glades Girl Scouts go to camp

The girls who are members of one of Belle Glades newest Girl Scout troops got the thrill of their lives on their first camping trip the weekend of April 12.

their lives outner first camping trip the weekend of April 12. Twenty-one girls, ages 7 to 12, spent three days and two nights at Camp Welaka, thanks to a new initiative from Palm Glades Girl Scout Council and

the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Coun-ties. This initiative formed two new troops in Belle Glades Haitian community, one at the new troops in Belle Glades Haitian community, one at the First Haitian Baptist Church, and the other, who participated in this camping trip, at St. Philip of Benizi. None of the girls from this

troop had ever been camping prior to their experience in Girl Scouting. Nor had any members of this troop ever had the opportunity to go swimming in a pool until they arrived at Camp Welaka. Belle Glade does have a community pool, but the distance from the community in which these girls live is too far to allow them to use the facility. The girls very excitedly described their camping experience; everything was new, exciting and wonderful to them. The things the girls enjoyed the most were swimming and eating camp food. One little girl described her lunch as 'shredded turkey and toasted hay' the 'toasted hay' was shredded wheat!

In addition to assimpting and

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wheat!
In addition to swimming and camping, the weekend was spent earning the Health and Fitness badge. In order to earn

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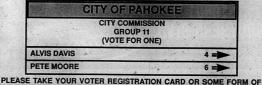


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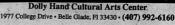


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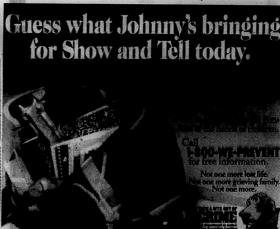
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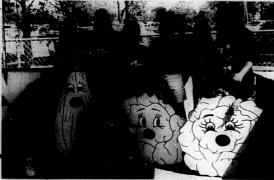
SHOWING OFF THINGS TO DO IN THE GLADES.... is this float by the City of Belle Glade which won First Place in the Best Theme float category in the Jubilee parade Saturday, April 20.



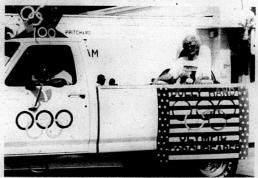
BOUNCING IS ALWAYS POPULAR!... Many children enjoyed jumping and bouncing in this year's BOUNCE attraction located in the Rid's Corner.



THE OBJECT IS TO GET THIS BALL INTO A GOLD FISH BOWLL.. Pictured above is Patricia Sulzer, 5, who is trying to win a goldfish at the Gold Fish Pond, sponsored by Leadership Glades.



TOSS A BEAN BAG INTO THE HOLE OF THE FACE!... Pictured above are a few of the youth members of Canal Point United Methodist Church who were having fun with the Bean Bag Toss at the Jubiles in the Kid's Corner.



CARRYING THE OLYMPIC TORCH... Pictured above is Dolly Hand who will carry the a Olympic Torch in July.



PICK UP THE DUCKS!.. Pictured above from left to right are Chelsen Weeks, 6, Robyn Fountain, 3, an



HAVE A COOKIE!...Members of Women Involved in Farm Economics hosted the WIFE Cooke Conte and then held a silent auction to sell the goodies. Shown from left are Mary Orsenigo, Chris Howell, Pres dent Eva Webb and Dolly Hand.

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DOIN' A NUMBER...Harvest Queen contestants perform to James Browns' "Living in America" for a packed house at Friday night's Harvest Queen Pageant.

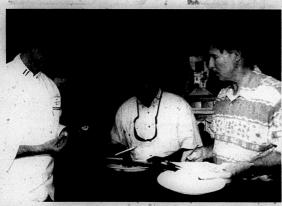


BEAUTIFUL STREET PAINTING...The Glades Art Group painted a colorful scene on the pavement during the Jubilee.

left are, Jane Schoenfeld, Amanda Reynolds, Ann Robinson, Ann Tyler, and Dorinda Shutts.



JENNIFER GRIFFIN, the 1996 Harvest Queen, is a senior at Glades Day School in Belle Glade.



HERE, TRY THIS...Jack Marshall with the Florida Culinary Arts Institute (far left) shares a cookle with Jim Sackett with WPTV Channel 5 (center) and Ron Wiggins with the Palm Beach Post during the WIFE Cookle Contest.



HARD WORK AND DEDICATION...Sue Theta, chairman on the 1996 Black Gold Jubilee's Celebration on the Lake, was presented a plaque by Dolly Hand (right) during the opening ceremonies on Saturday.



SISTERS, PLAYING IN THE HAYL... Pictured above (left to right) are Jenin Halum, 10, Bisan Halum, 6, and Tiffany Halum, 8, as they found lots of surprises in the HAY DIG event at the Black Gold Jubilee April 20.



SWEET ABSURANCE...sand "How Great the Love" during the Black gold Jubilee Gospel Sing held Thursday, April 18 at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glads.

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THE QUEEN AND HER COURT... Servest Queen and contestants are shown, from left, Tara Marne Kohr, fourth runner up; Tamam Barhoush, second runner up; Jennifer Criffin, Harvest Queen; Tara Jenne' York, frist runner up; and Keram Melijess Decastor, buffer runner up;



AND THEY'RE OFFI... Pictured above are several of the 200+ runners and walkers entered in the 5K Walk/Run Saturday morning



FACE-PAINTING ANYONE?... Pictured above are Daniel Rolling 9, who is having his face painted by Janell Leatherman at the Jubile April 20.



STRETCHING... Pictured above are Morgan Dunn, 14, and dad, Dave Dunn who were getting ready for the 5K Wells/Run Saturday morning. Mr. Dunn won fourth place in the event.



AS EASY AS ONE, TWO, AND THREE... Pictured above are the winners of the Jubilee 5K Walk/Run that took place Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. Left to right are: Eric Wilson - First, Mike Pinto - Second, and James Vickers - Third.

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were very popular at this year's
Jubilee. Pictured at the right on
the 1996 Sea. Doo is Larry McMillan, owner of G.H.C. Motor Sports
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